NEW-YORK TRIBUNE.

NEW-YORK, SATURDAY, MAY 18.

"On our Second page this morning will be found a full report of the ceremonies at the opening of the New Jewish Sonagogue in Norfolk-st.

The Galphin Committee's Report

We this morning lay before the reader of The Tribune the report of the Maj rity of the Investigating Committee in this ase. It will well repay the perusal it is sure to receive. It opens an interesting chapter in the history of speculations on the public Treasury. Nor does such hasty reading as we have been able to give it disclose that venom of partisan animosity which we were wrened would be found in it. It strikes us a calm, careful and unimpassioned statement of the facts and principles involved in the matter; especially with regard to the rightfulness of interest on the claim doss at strike us as perfectly conclusive. But we have not yet seen what arguments the Minority have urged on the other side. As our ispatch shows, the Committee was far from manimous, no less than four distinct reports sing been presented.

The affair is by no means concluded, and shall probably have occasion to speak of it again.

In Congress, Yesterday. The Senate was not in Session.

The great event in the House was the presentation of the Galphin Report, or rather reports, for there were several of them. That of the majority was read after some debate, in the course of which Mr. BROOKS took decided ground against the payment of the interest. The committee to investigate the charges brought against Mr. HORNER, the Doorkeeper, by Brown of Miss. made a Report exculpating Mr. H. and the

Politicians.

House adjourned.

Many good people have a profound horror of Politicians. They suspect every man who is noted for interest and activity in public affairs. He is evidently scheming for an office, or a contract, or fat job of some kind: if not, 'why don't he mind his own business?

Well: it is quite possible that those now known as politicians may generally be great rogues-if anybody chooses to affirm that, we shall not stop to dispute it. Certainly, a man who joins a party, votes for it, labors for it, with no higher motive than his own promotion or advantage, is a low creature, very unfit for public trust. But are all politicians of this sort? If so, what has become of the honest, intelligent, unselfish, patriotic citizens who ought to take a deep interest and a leading part in the consideration of public affairs? If the present politicians are all sordid in their aims, what does that say for the general integrity and patriotism of the People?

Politicians may be bad men-many of them doubtless are-but those who excuse themselves from political action on the plea that they are not politicians, are skulking, craven, mean-spirited creatures. They have no right to abstain from political action .--The clergyman who refuses to vote and suppresses or equivocally utters his convictions concerning public affairs on the plea that he is no politician, but really because he fears to offend and repel some member of his society who thinks as he himself does not, is a coward and not very far from moral treason. He owes to his country his fair contribution toward her wise guidance and right government, and he has no moral right to withhold it. In refusing to give it, because of apprebended consequences to himself or his business, he acts as base a part as the poltroon who, when the country is invaded and the Militia called out, crawls under his mother's bed and lies shivering there till the danger

The truth is, and it ought to be everwhere proclaimed, that the undue and vi cious consequence given to a certain class distinguished as politicians is entirely owing to the neglect of political duties too generally prevalent. There is a Ward or Township, for example, which can give one thousand votes to one or the other party, but when delegates are to be sent therefrom to a Nominating Convention, not a hundred of them, unless specially interested in some aspirant's success, will go near the Primary Meetings. If two-thirds or even half of them would, the Ward Politician's vocation would shrink into insignificance; but, since they won's, the man who can bring a hundred woters to such Primary Meetings, ready to support whomsoever he may indicate, bees a man of decided consequence. Candidstes bow to him, flatter him, buy him and be goes for that one among them out of whom he can make the most. He is a bad fellow, if you please; hut how much better are they whose neglect of duty has made him of such consequence? The basest ideas with regard to the na

ture and duties of citizenship are engendered by the habitual indifference of the majority to political affairs. "I have belonged to the - party for twenty years, and never asked for an office before; and, now that I do ask, I am refused it"-whines many a poor creature.

that party for? Was it mainly for the sake or impelled by the hope of office? If Yes, then you prove yourself unfit to hold and unworthy of any public trust whatever. But was it rather because you believed you could best serve your Country by joining that party? If Yes, what are you snivelling about? Have you not obtained what you aspired to? Certainly, you have a right to Sordid wretch! what did you belong to

aspire to office also if you see fit-as good a right as any body else. If you obtain it, very well; but if not, don't betray your unvorthiness by complaining that you have rved the party so long for nothing. If u do that, you fully justify the judgment at consigned you to continued 'abstinence

from public service. -If our substantial, thrifty, quiet, busy citizens would only realize that the choice of rulers and legislators is a responsible duty which they have no right to leave to the mercenary and the unprincipled-that it is their duty to vote and to participate fairly and equally in all the steps whereby Puble Opinion is brought to bear on Public Policy -that they have no moral right to refrain from an Election because they feel no special interest therein-the moral benefits to the community would be incalculable. There a great need of unselfish, independent,

od-fearing action in public concerns-of en who are not the slaves of Party but the cervants of Duty. If a man is not a decided partisan, he generally considers himself exused even from voting: whereas he is the man who of all others should never fail to vote. Partisans may be blind, but he has no excuse for not seeing. If nine-tenths of those who say they are no partisans would recognize and fulfill their obligations to vote, not for this or that party, but for the best men, the best measures and for the Country, the State and Nation could not fail to be vastly benefited.

Will not no-party men ponder these suggestions?

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE.

Galphia Reports.

By Telegraph exclusively to The Tribune.

Washington, Friday, May 17. Four Reports have been made to-day by the Galpin Committee. Mr. Brooks of your City dehounced the payment of the claim, &c. taking decided ground with the majority report which is against the claim.

Nomination of Walter Lennox as a Candidate for Mayoralty-Great Mass Meeting of Citizens on Capitol Hill, in favor of Reform of Judiciary, &c. Washington, Friday, May 17.

Walter Lennox, Esq. was nominated by a meet ing of the citizens of the Seventh and McClintock Young Wards as a candidate for the Mayoralty, in the election which is to come off on the 2d of June

There was a great mass meeting of citizens held ast evening, on Capitol Hill, favorable to a Re form of Judiciary. The Reform was eloquently advocated in an address of considerable length, delivered by Hon. Henry May. There was great unanimity displayed in behalf of the measure. The meeting passed off quietly.

Ship Ashore on Goose Island. Boston, Friday, May 17-1 P.M.

We have received advices from Halifax, N.S. o the 15th inst. by which we learn that an unknown ship, reported to be from the Mediterranean or Holland, with a very valuable cargo of liquors and silks, went ashore on Goose Island, and little hopes are entertained of her being got off.

XXXIst CONGRESS First Session. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Washington, Friday, May 17. Mr. DUER moved a reconsideration of the vote eferring the Reciprocity bill. The motion was ordered to be entered on the Journal.

Mr. BURT submitted the Galphin Report. He said there was a great diversity of opinion in Committee and reported a resolution in favor of printing the different opinions of the members of the Committee.

Mr. McLean submitted a minority report. Mr. BROOKS is speaking against the printing,

midst much interruption and confusion.

Mr. BURT, (Loco) of S. C. rose to a question of privilege, to make a report from the Select Committee in relation to the conduct of the Secretary relative to circumstances connected with the Galphin claim. He said that the Committee have closed its labors and directed him to make ert. He selt it to be his duty to say the report. He selt it to be his duty to any to the House, that on some of the questions involved under the resolution, the Committee have not been able to agree, and on those particularly which relate to the payment of principal and interest, adversity of opinion exists. The members of the Committee have prepared their views in writing. committee have prepared their views in writing, in support of the conclusions to which they have come, and which are expressed in the resolutions accompanying the reports. He asked that the House adopt the following resolution:

That the writien arguments of the different members of the Committee, on the subject of the payment of principal and interest, to the representatives of George Galphin, be princed.

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Mr. BURT was instructed by the Committee to say further that they ask that their report be laid on the table and printed, and so soon as the report and documents shall be printed, they would feel it to be their duty to move to take it up for the purpose of being referred or considered by the House.

Mr. CONGER, (Whig) of N. Y. asked when it would be in order to call up the report.

The SPERKER said it would be in order to do so at any time, as a privileged question.

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Mr. CARTTER (Loco) of Ohio, would like to hear the report read.

Messrs. Breck and Disney severally sent up

Mr. BROOKS, (Whig) of N. Y. would take the oc Mr. Brooks, (Whig) of N. Y. would take the occasion to discuss the matter of public printing. He took this course because public documents must go to the printer—go to that bourne whence no traveler e er returns. [Good.] If the report be engulied now, it will undoubtedly rise again in the form of a specter—not in our day, but after we have gone home to our constituents.

Mr. INGE, (Loco) of Ala. said if the report is to be discussed it should be read.

Mr. CARTIER, (Loco) of Ohio, also wanted to have the report read.

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Mr. Brooks remarked that, if the gentlemen had at first insisted on reading the reports so that all the facts could be thrown before the country, he should not have risen to make a speech. but now that report is entombed. He would endeavor to prevent misapprehension of the facts of publications mais hereafter.

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Mr. Burt certainly had no objection to the rending of the report. The Committee did not think proper to make the request.

Mr. Brooks then gave a history of the Galphin claim, in all its ramifications. He opposed it as unjust, and said that the settlement of the interest was left as a legacy of mischief to the incoming administration. He had in his possession the opinions of all the Attorney Generals against the allowance of the interest. From the testimony of Messrs. Meredith and Johnson, they never could have investigated the case, for, if they had, they would not have given an opinion in Mr. Crawford's favor, and allowed interest. Within the last two mouths, he, (Mr. Brooks) had investigated and read seventy-five volumes. It was clear that the President had never given the facts examination. They who intend to assail him, had better attempt to tear out the stars of Heaven, for his name is as minortal as the stars.

[As we print the report entire, we omit the abstract of it from our Telegraphic dispatch.]

The report concludes with the following -let Resolved. That the claim of the representati eorge Galphin, was not a just damand against the Takes. That the act of Congress made it the duty of a Secretary of the Treasury to just the principal of said aim, and it was therefore paid, in accordance with law of precedent.

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Id. Resolved, That the act aforesaid did not suthorize the Secretary of the Treasury, to pay interest on said claim, and its payment was not in conformity with law and precedent. The first was agreed to by Messrs. Burt, Disney, Jackson, Festherston, and Mann of Penn.

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The second was agreed to unanimously.

The third was agreed to by Messra Burt, Disney, Featherston, Jackson. of Ga. and Mann; and disagreed to by Messra. Breck, Grinnell, Con-

ad and King. The report was signed by Messes. Burt and The statement of facts contained in the report,

was agreed to by Messrs Burt, Breck, Conrad. Grinnell, Jackson, of Ga. and King, of N.J. and agreed to in part by Messrs. Disney, Featherston, Mr. BRECK read a report, signed by himself.

DISNEY read a report, signed by himself, craten and Mann, that the Government was nd interest, was just.

oder no obligation to pay the claim, and interest as paid without authority of law. Burr also had an argument in writing, but would not detain gentlemen to read it; but would merely ask that it be printed. He was not consult-

Mr. Dissey s resolution.
Mr. Dissey said only himself and the other gen-tlemen who signed were responsible for the argu-ment which be had read.
Mr. Toonus said he desired to reply to Mr.

Mr. TOOMES said he desired they be been been mr. Wentworth wanted to make the subject a special order, and moved that the fourth Tuesday in lune be appeinted for said purpose.

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There was an ineffectual enor to amend the reports, but they were ordered to be printed, and Mr. Wentworth's motion was agreed to.

The Special Committee to investigate the charges against Mr. Horner, the Door-keeper, exculpate him from the charges of Mr. Brown of Miss.

THE "BUN" SHINING TWO WAYS AT ONCE .-The Sun of yesterday morning, in its leading Edi-

"We will say to them [certain journals] how-ever, that the coupling of the Cuban Expedition with one against Hayti, and the assertion that it is an annexation movement, are alike false, in-every respect. The only annexation contemplated by the Cubans, is the annexation of their hearths and alters to the great domain of Liberty."

In the address of Gen. Narciso Lopez to the pa

triots of the invading Expedition, published in the afternoon, he says:

"Citizens of the great Republic, you are going to give to Cuba that freedom, etc. etc. and eventu-ally to add another Star to the banner which al-

THE CUBAN EXPEDITION.—The Sun of yesterday has another column of capitals and gaseous Sourishes, the diminutive pith of which is that Baracoa and the Isle of Pines have been selected by the Cuban Expedition as their places of rendezvous; that the first descept is to be made on the port of St. Jago de Cuba; that the Spanish Minister at Washington is in a terrible commotion; and that the people should go and look at the flag of Cuba, as it waves from the top of the Sun Build-

CONTRADICTION.-The Washington Union of Thursday has a sort of half way paragraph in relation to the proposed withdrawal of Edmund Burke from that paper

This is an error. The junior editor of this paper has made no arrangement by which he shall retire from his connection with it on the 20th inst. nor has from his connection w he contemplated any. This does not say that he will not retire on the

25th or the 1st of June, or some other equally pro-

MASSACHUSETTS-IVTH DISTRICT .- The Boston Journal says the Locos of the Fourth District have called a convention at Charlestown for Tuesday next, to decide upon the expediency of nominating a Democratic candidate to Congress. There has been some talk of not putting a candidate in nom-

The Senate on Thursday confirmed H. F TALLMADGE as Marshal of the Southern District of New-York

FROM CAMPEACHT .- Capt. Mosman of schoon Lucretia arrived yesterday, informs us that the citizens of that place were assembling in force, to march against the Indians, who were within 30 or

Bain's Telegraph Line is now in operation from Boston to Newburyport, forty miles; and in ten days it will be completed to Portsmouth. In forty days the entire line from Boston to Portland, one hundred and twenty miles, is expected to be inished and in operation.

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

ORPHAN ASYLUM.-The annual exhibition on Thursday night was a fine affair. An address was made by Rev. Saint Vinton, and the usual exercises of the children were well given :

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ments, 84 articles of bedding; 56 pair of stockings

The year's expenses were \$4,062 94. The house full, and a new wing is to be built.

NEWARK ITEMS.

STEAM .- The " Passaic," having received the repairs required by her late accident, has resumed her regular trips to and from New. York.

NEW-JERSEY HISTORICAL SOCIETY.-The meet ing of this Society on Thursday was well attended Chief-Justice Hornblower presided: Major Gen eral Winfield Scott of the U.S. Army, President Charles King of Columbia College, Rev. Dr. Betbune, Mr. Broadhead, formerly Secretary of the American Legation at the Court of St. James, Hon Wm. A Duer, of Morristown, Hon. Judge Ogden of the Supreme Court of New-Jersey, and other distinguished men were present. Mr. Whitehead read several papers of much interest, formerly belonging to Gen. Elias Dayton of New Jersey, and presented to the Society by A. O. Dayton, Esq. of Washington City. They related to some proceedings in New-York in 1776, referring to the intended capture of Sir John Johnson. Mr. Broadhead gave an account of the papers relating to New-York to the Secretary of the Lords of Tride and Plantations, giving an account of the captivity. Trial and execution of Jacob Leisler, who had assumed the reigns of Government in the Dity of New-York to the Secretary of the Lords of Tride and Plantations, giving an account of the captivity. Trial and execution of Jacob Leisler, who had assumed the reigns of Government in the Dity of New-York after the expulsion of Andross. The dispatch acquaints us with the interesting fact that all the sentence of the law was remitted "except hanging and dissevering the head from the body."

Some discussion ensued in regard to an appeal to the State for money.

The Company, to the number of nearly 100, met at dinner in the afternoon. Toasts were given and Speeches made by Chas. King, L.L.D. Ger. Scott. Judge Bornblower, Judge Ogden, Dr. Bethune, &c. In the evening, the Library Hall was densely filled to hear the very able lecture of Dr. Bethune on "Bolland." read several papers of much interest, formerly be-

LABOR MOVEMENTS.

To-night the Printers' Union meets at 149 Bowery. The Report of the Committee appointed to inquire into the State of the Trade will be presented, and it is expected to be an unusually interesting meeting....The Operative Bakers Union and the Journeymen Bricklayers and Plasterers at Hillenbrand's, 170 Hester st....The Smiths and Wagon Makers at 220 Third st . . . The Bookbinders in all its branches at the Shakspere Hotel . . . The Jewellers also meet at the Shakspere Hotel to-night To-morrow afternoon the Tailors assemble at the Henry Clay House, corner Avenue A and First-st... The American Cabinet Makers at Hillen-brand's, 170 Hester-st: and the different German Laborers' Unions of Newark, N. J. hold a mass meeting at Military Hall, at 2 P.M.

THE LICENSED PUBLIC PORTERS.-Quite a fair epresentation of this class of workingmen was held at Hillenbrand's Hotel, 170 Hester st. last night. Eminently protective resolutions were adopted, and appropriate remarks made by friends of the cause. The gratifying fact was announced that the Authorities had begun to move in their be-half, and that seven or cight Policemen had been specially detailed to arrest all persons portering or specially detailed to are an persons ported of carrying bagrage without a license. Among the crookes adopted was one rejoicing at this movement of our Authorities; and various suggestions were thrown out for ameliorating the condition of their degraded competitors, the Baccage Smash

A vote of thanks was also tendered to that por-A vote of thanks was also tendered to that portion of the press which advocated their rights at the first commencement, and their further aid was solicited. The suggestion made by the Mayor in his January message, for the schooling of destitute children and learning them trades, was also received favorably. Strenuous resolutions were adopted against monopolies of their business by non-residents and non-citizens; and the monopoly of one person to carry baggage on the New-Jersey Railroad was also reprobated, as it deprived many porters and worthy hackmen of a means of support.

The initiation fee is 25 cents, and 6 cents monthly dues, in order to defray the incidental expenses—which are very moderate.

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Messrs. Thomas Hanlon, John Rea and John Mahony were appointed a Yigilance Committee.—

The meeting adjourned to meet again next Friday at the same place.

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The movement promises to be entirely successed, and the Public Porters deserve the patronage of the traveling public.

MEETING OF THE GERMAN CIGAR MAKERS of Richter's 55 Forsyth-st .- This consisted of those Cigar-Makers who could not agree to the Constitution of the UNITED CIGAR-MAKERS. The present Association adopted a Constitution on the "broad-Association adopted a Constitution on the "broad-est Social Scale." They admit, without restriction, every Cigar-Maker who subscribes the conditions of their Constitution and pays his contributions. They know nothing of a "proven capacity," or "certain years of apprenticeship," &c. &c. The admission fee is 50 cents, monthly contributions, 25 cents. Their aim is "to promote and ameliorate their condition, and carry into effect true Social Principles." TELDNER was elected President : Mr. Jul

Cohn, Vice-President; and Mr. Kaulman, Secretary. The Delegates to the Central Committee are Messrs. Teldner, Bauman, and Lubowsky.

In his final address the President expressed his

in ms mai address the President expressed his hope of settling their difficulty with the other Cigar Makers' Association. The other meetings will be reported in full in our paper of Monday.

American Board of Baptist Missions The Thirty sixth Anniversary of this Board began at Buffalo on Thursday last. Hev. Elisha Tucker, of Chicago, was appointed Chairman

The Treasurer, Richard E. Eddy, made his an-

The Treasurer, its and its receipts from coordinate Receipts exclusive of receipts from coordinate Societies.

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Number of Missions, 17; Stations and on Number of Missions, 10; Old of whom

tions. 329; Missionaries, 561, of whom 52 are preachers: Female assistants, 57; Native preach ers and other assistants, 214; whole number of la-borers, 223; number of Churches, 157; Members, 12,290; Schools, 102, with 2,642 pupils; additions

Several Missionaries were in attendance, and gave interesting accounts of their labors among the

FIRE AT WORLEN-TWO LOCOMOTIVES BURST At Woburn Center, this morning, the engine-house of the Woburn Branch Railroad was discovered to be on fire, and was totally consumed, to gether with the wood-work of two locomotive engether with the wood work of two locomitive en-gines. The car-bouse adjoining narrowly escaped destruction. The locomotives are supposed to be badly injured. They are the property of the Lowell Railroad, and cost, when new. about \$20,000, but have been run upon the road for several years. [Boston Traveller, 16th.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

CHINESE MUSEUM.—At this place the Chinese Beauty constitutes the popular attraction yet, and outshines all rivals in the number and quality of her admirers. She is followed at all times by a gay multitude, and when alse speaks every word is caught up as a jewel for remembrance. She is a great curiosity.

LANCASHEE BELL-RINGERS.—This afternoon and evening these choice artistes may be seen at the Chinese Assembly Rooms, and we can vouch for the supreme excellence
of their music. It is the most charming in the world. Miss
Lealie sings some sweet Songs, and Mr. Harrison makes
all leigh by fashloning verses on the moment upon occurrences around him.

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Nisho's Garden.—Home and the popular vandeville of Delicate Ground to night at this favorite resort of our pleasure seeking citizers. On Morday Brougham's comedy of Romance and Reality will be presented with a powerful

Canton Crape Shawis, Mantilles of various and ele-TO CANDO Grape Shaw, Statumer, and Carlo gant styles, Slika, Muslims, Calicosa, &c. &c. are finding an active market on the corner of Broadway and Leonard-st where HITCHCOCK & LEADREATER are putting forth their strongest endeavors to please the public, and are dealing with them in a manner calculated to make steady cust mental them. with them in a manner calculated to make sceady clast in-ers of every person who trades with them once. Their success under the system of business they have adopted, of one price and no deviation, together with their never-failone price and no devision, to gender with their never-tailing disposition to accommodate their customers and guaranteeing their goods, is a capital illustration of the old saying, that "Hosesty is the best policy," for the public will deal where they find that they are sure of dealing honestly and being well treated.

The Richelleu Ever-Pointed Gold Pens are war-The Richelled Ever-Posited Gold Febs are war-ranted superior to any in the world, and in all the impor-tant requisite of a good Fen they are acknowledged to have stailed the highest perfection. They are sold exclusively by J. Y. Savage, 92 Fulton-st. who has also a beautiful seection of Gold and Silver Watches, which he invariably ruarantees to keep correct time.

We are requested to inform our numerous readers that if they wish to save time and money in the purchasting of splendid new patterns of imported three-ply and ingrain Carpeting, Rugs, Oil Cloths, Matting, Table Covers, Window Sindes, Ac. they should go to the celebrated cheapest Carpet Establishment in the United States, 39 Bowery, HIRAN ANDERSON'S. We confidently assert that there they will find the largest, handsomest and cheapest assortment to be found in this City. Six spacious Show Rooms stocked with every variety.

THE CUBA EXPEDITION

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ls much spoken of, and deserves to be so; but it is misunderstood in its suggives. It is represented as an enterprise inimical to the Spani'sh Government, and here lies the
mistake. The reader will be ariquished to hear that it was
undertaken on request of the Spanish Government. Thousands of adventurers were shipped of to the Island, it is
true; they were provided with powder and balls. Who
denies it! But the men were not soldiers; they were
agents of E. Lvox, 420 Broadway. Their powder was
Lvox's Magnetic Powder for the destruction of roaches,
bugs, and other insects. Their balls were Lvox's Magnetic Pills for the extermination of rats and rulce, and the
object of the expedition is not the capture of the Island,
but on the contrary, the deliverance of the inhabitants from
the torments they suffer by all sorts of vermins. The deet
under the Spanish flag seen off the Island is for the protecunder the Spanish flag seen off the Island is for the protec-tion of the invaluable ammunition which the agents are

Those who diffuse most widely and thoroughly a knowledge of their business pursuits, (other things equal) will, of course, attract the most customers—and as the newspaper press is the effectual means of diffusing public information in populous districts of country in which papers are published, the immense fortunes made by advartising extensively, are readily accounted for. Through the Agency of V. B. Palmers, a man may advartise in any section of the country, and in any number of the best papers, (for which he is specially appointed and empowered by the propristors, and thus establish times! at once, instead of propristors, and thus establish times! at once, instead of walting for customers to hunt out his place of business, which, in these days of steam, is rather a slow operation.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

STILL IN GREAT DEMAND.

TAlthough Summer is approaching Gamin ands his light and exquisite style of \$4 Hats for 1850 as much in emand as when the season opened. Is be not justified, then, in believing that its graceful model and beautiful finish give it precedence in the market over all competiti Possibly its cheapness may also be taken into considers tion, when it is piaced by the side of a \$5 Hat, and found to gain by the comparison. GENIN, 216 Broadway,

The new Hat Company would invite those gentle-men who contemplate furnishing themselves with a Sum-mer Hat to call and examine their assortment of Drab Beavers, as they feel confident that they will find in them all that will constitute a light, airy and tasteful artithem all that will constitute a light, alry and taxteful arti-cle, something far superior to any they have ever yet pro-duced, both as regards quality, style and trimmings. They are aware that an impression has been cast on the public mind, that it is improssible to manufacture Beaver Hats for S3, and that what they assert is not the fact; but they beg-leave to differ to the contrary, for they know what they manufacture and what they sell, and can prove what they manufacture and what they sell, and can prove what they Moretain Silvery Beaver-without mixture.

THE NEW HAT COMPANY,

WHO MAKES THE BEST HAT!

As important question in our days, and were it took known that we are so much interested, we might undertake to answer the query. If we should say, however, that the best hats made are to be found at vablishment, we could find many to believe us, but we have no disposition to monopolize the entire trade, and will therefore content ourselves at present by simply inviting all dissatisfied ones all who are at a loss to find an orbital and a hard and a hard and a hard that will combine quality of material, beauty of finish, and capacity for service, with a graceful fashion, by all means to try our hats.

WARNOCKS, Hatters, 203 Broadway. all means to my16 34s

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The As far as history teaches us, the Thessalian Hat was the first authenticated Hat ever worn. The Greeks never wores Hat except in cases of sickness. The Thessalian Hat, however, which was made of felt had nothing but that one fact in common with those of our modern Hats, generally known as KNOX's, which are to be obtained at 128 Fulton-st and are in shape and style as classical as the The lian, but a great deal more fas

LEGHORN AND STRAW HATS.—RICHARDS & CROMWELL lar William at one door below Fulton at offer for sale a large assortment of Leghorn, Fronch, English and American Straw Haits, Silks, Ribbons, Straw Flowers, Buttons, and Millinery Goods generally. Also, men's and boys' Leghorn, Straw and Palmicaf Hats and Caps, infants'

HEALTH -Medical men often rec purposes, purs Wines and Brandles. We advise those of our readers who wish an article which is marranted pure and unadulterated, to call upon Hollsmook & Co. 214 Broad-

T. Gilbert & Co.'s Plane-Fortes, with or without the Molian, may be found at 447 Broadway. Their increase ed and rapid sale is the best evidence of their favor with the

public.

Second-hand Pianos for sale cheap or to rent. myl5 4t*

The New York Stocking Factory, 104 Bowery, New York, has rececily been enlarged, and is now more than double its former size. The stock, for quality, extent and double its former size.

variety, is unequaled by any other establishment of the kind in this or any other country. The patronage of persons in want of hosiery or under garments, by the case, dozen or pair, is respectfully solicited by the proprietors—RANKIN m13 2: A WORD ABOUT DOOR PLATES.

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RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

The Tenth Presbyterian Church and Congregation. (Mr. Ksox's, have sold their house of worship preparatory to the building of a new and larger one. In the meanwhile they have rented the house formerly occupied by Calvary (Episcopal) Church, on Fourth-avenue, corner of Twent-second-st. where they expect (D. V.) to bold their religious services, commencing on Sabbath. (May 19.) Preaching to-morrow morning and afternoon at the usual hours, and Sabbath School Concert in the evening, at quarter before 3 o'clock.

An Anniversary Sermon will be preached in the Church on Lafavene-place, on Sanday evening, at 7g o'clock, by Rev. F. W. CHAMBLES, in benaif of the City Mistonary Society of the Reformed Dutch Church. No collection to be taken up.

**Thurch of the Crucifixion—University-place, between the University and Eighth-at Rev. J. F. Schrozbers. D. D. Rector. Course of Sunday evening Lectures, on the Reformers of the Church of England. Lect. H. (on the Reformer

Hev. Dr. J. P. Durbin, Corresponding Sec. of the Missionary Society of the M. E. Church will preach on Sunday (to-morrow) morning in the M. E. Church cor. of Madison and Catherine ats. Services commence at 101 o'clock. The Public are invited to attend. Seats free.

Rev. T. L. Harris will deliver a discourse the Stayresant loatitute on Sunday morning at 194 o'clock on the "Morality of Religion;" and in the afternoon at 3 on "Woman's Infinence on the Christian Progress of the Race." The evening services will be discontinued till ther notice.

Pourth-st. Universalist Church Between Avenues B and C. Rev. Moses Bailon of Bridgeport, Conn. will preach in this house to-morrow (Sunday) afternoon and evening. Services at 3 and 7; o'clock. Seats provided for strangers. for strangers.

The Rev. J. P. Burbin, D. D. will preach in the M. E. Church, corner of Madison and Catherine as tomorrow enoring, (Sanday, 18th inst.) at 161 of look, where collection will be taken to aid the Missionary cause.

Ry Romanism.—Rev. Michael. Wellsh, a converted Ruman Catholic, will (D. V.) lecture to-morrow (Sunday) evening in the Freewill Raptist Chapel, Orandest, one door east of Broadway, on the subject of Romanism, giving some account of his own conversion. He will speak a part of the time in Irish, and invites his own countrymen as well as the public generally to attend. Lectures at the same place, morning and afternoon, at the usual hours. myl8 it

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GENERAL NOTICES.

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JAMES ROSERTSON, Secretary.

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